

BANG GOES SIXTH AVENUE

THE STREET FIRED OFF AT THE TWENTY-NINTH STREET CORNER.

If you were out shopping in the center of civilization would you rather be struck by home-made lightning or blown up with pavement? In favor of blowing up there is this to be said: that the subway blow-up was not as yet killed anybody. How it would be if anybody were on the manhole cover when it went up into the air or up the street. It then it came back cannot be told certainly. The covers have always gone up alone so far. How to make sure that they will always go alone, without building funnels around them for them to go up in is a problem which the regulators of street purity have not solved.

The manhole cover that went up alone last

Christmas, and just curiously enough, a though there were thousands of persons on Sixth avenue within sight and sound of the explosion, there were not more than half a dozen near enough by to be endangered by the rain of paving stones, bricks and iron cover

the curb on the west side of the avenue, and was just in the middle of Twenty-ninth street. There was a big "boom," a column of flames and the iron cover rose a dozen feet in the air, and when it fell, landed almost in its proper place. The fire was not very hot, and it burned for about six feet in every direction over the hood and front end of the car. The fire was not very hot, and it burned for about six feet in every direction over the hood and front end of the car. The fire was not very hot, and it burned for about six feet in every direction over the hood and front end of the car.

mon was only retaining the damage. "The firework blew out of the mouth of the manhole, and the sparks fell down the hole," he said. "Before the pot went flying back in place, Mr. Hisehoff is the owner of the hole. I thought something had exploded," he said, "and then the noise began to shake the ground. I heard a loud bang, and then I saw there was a team of horses and a wagon standing just around the corner. They didn't know what was going on. I was on the street on a run. When I came to look for damage I found that the shock and blown a can of paint over the side of the building. It fell right away, or I should have had the cellar fall in. It fell in a little while."

But he has never been a satisfactory explanation of the cause of these manhole blow-outs. "The explosion was caused by the sewer was caused by a spark from the shoe of a passing horse, but in none of the subway cases was there any spark," he said. "The source of fire. The source of the explosive

and it gathers in the manholes. It might be ignited by electric sparks, but several of the manholes which have blown up were along subways where there were no wires, and others contained only dead wires. In no case were there any currents in them more powerful than those which operate the Goli and Steel telegraphs and machines. The subway which blew up last night had no live wires at all. The only explanation was offered recently by a German engineer, that the explosion was caused by each manhole was connected for years with

no doubt," he said, "that those explosions are caused by spontaneous combustion, caused by the distillation of the refuse. We had a great many of them in the Brooklyn sewers and, as is the case in the New York man-holes, nearly all of them occurred in cold weather. In fact, in the sewers there were fewer explosions which did not take place when the man-holes were hermetically sealed by frost and snow. At such times the gas would accumulate, and when it blew up it would carry a big section of the street with it."

ture wound up last night in great style. Ten thousand people were present. Most of the displays had been disposed of by 10 P. M. What was left then went to the auctioneer. J. B. Smith, who won a piano, gave it back. A number of items were sold to the Hebrew Association, some from the Paris Exposition was given to Manager De Franco. It is estimated that in the ten nights the fair has netted \$125,000 for the fund with which the building for the Agular Library, the Hebrew Free School, and the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be erected.

at their benches until the last moment. This display was the feature of the fair. It occupied more space than any other department and received more attention. In one place were

The Hebrew Technical Institute owes its existence to Dr. Henry M. Leipziger. For five years he has been carrying out a system of head-and-hand instruction. The boys get all the "book" learning that any school, public or private, gives, and, besides, they get a training of the mind through the hand that only a few schools in all the city have this

lads, a little shaver not more than 14 years old, was handling his gouge and chisel on a piece of wood in a lathe with all the skill of an older workman. He was forming an Indian club. The drawing which he followed had been made in the school. The lathe which he was using had also been made in the school.

simply thought it clever or cunning, and then started and skipped off, for the men saw the practical sense of this work. Half a dozen other lads using various tools on iron attracted attention, and they were asked to do the same thing. They were asked to do the same thing, and what was more, they did it in good English. When some were asked if there was anything else they could do, they said they were not sure, but they would try. One boy was told to do the same, and said that they understood pretty well that it was a better sort of education of the mind than the one of the ordinary school. But when they were asked to do the same work at a trade we can get a job quickly, and of us to pick out a trade. Almost all the boys in the Institute will be mechanics or architects.

Often there would be a small crowd listening to some of the boys talking, the throngs that

New York A. C. Pool Champion.

pool tournament of the New York Athletic Club was finished last night in the presence of the largest crowd of spectators that has witnessed an evening's contest during the tourney. The committee in charge of the tournament—Sinclair Myers, Chairman; R. S. Luqueers, and Frank D. Sturges—deserve the thanks of the

W. H. Raynor and H. L. Whiting crossed cues for the first game of the tourney, and the interest in the contest was very great, as if Whitney defeated Raynor, the three leaders would play a series of games to decide the title. The contests were conducted on a new 5x10 Brunswick-Balke table, and were fifty

being 100 points.
 G. P. Gilbert refereed the game, and the first frame resulted in Raynor pocketing 9 balls to Whiting 0, an advantage which he easily maintained to the close. He is a good, steady player, and his victory was no surprise to the spectators who considered him the victor of the other two wielders who were engaged in the tourney.
 The final score was: Raynor, 100; Whiting, 63.

Not the Manager.

Eddy T. Thomas, who was sued by Miss Sarah Wilson for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise, was never the manager of the Home Sewing Machine company, as has been stated in the employ of the company for five years.

A BROOKLYN INTERVIEW

"I had read nearly all of the interviews published in the newspapers, but to tell you the truth none of the persons who gave these experiences seemed to have suffered as I had," John J. Hennebery who was talking, and the writer had found him at his pleasant home at 822 1/2 Hick street, Brooklyn.

"Two or three years ago," he went on, "my head and throat began to be affected. I would be constantly complaining of a cold. Great relief of the time I seemed as if I had a cold. My nostrils would discharge, or be stopped up, first on one side and then on the other."

"My throat would at times be sore and inflamed, and at times feel parched and dry."

"I coughed. I would have a dry, raw, yellow mucus come from my throat. At times I would have a cold, but at times told me that it was a cold with a slight touch of catarrh, but the medicines they prescribed did me no good. I was hawking and raising constantly. Some-

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The image is a high-contrast, grainy print, possibly a photocopy or a woodcut-style illustration.

"By this time I was coughing more than ever. I was told that I had bronchial catarrh. Severe pains would shoot through my chest and side. I could hardly eat anything. My sleep was restless and disturbed. At night, before I could get to sleep, I would be awakened with an intolerable fit of coughing. I would have to sit up in bed to get the cough out and raise and get relief. I couldn't seem to get strong enough to breathe easily.

"In the morning it was gas, hawk, and raise the chest. The phlegm that had accumulated in my head and throat, would come out in the morning. I felt as if my head and felt worse when I got up than when I went to bed.

"I steadily lost in flesh, grew weaker and worse. I was so weak and down in weight until it seemed as if I was going to die."

the age, and the day that my friends urged me to
consult Dr. Copeland and Hale. I had again up living
on Christmas. I went to see them more to please my
life than anything else.

"What was the result?"

"To-day I can say that I feel as well as I ever did in
my life. I gained steadily in weight under their treat-
ment. Have put in a month's active service in the
army. I have not gained in a year before. I sleep
soundly eight or ten hours every night. Feel heartily.
have no more headaches or pains in my body. I am
naturally well and will not hesitate to reaffirm to any
one who may ask what I have said."

TALK WITH A LADY.

The Describes Another Complete and Per-

"Yes, I am perfectly willing to tell you the story of my experience."

The speaker Miss Margaret Quinn, was replying to a question put to her by the writer who called upon her.

“Originally, I should like everybody to know it” she continued. “In the first place, my trouble began about seventeen years ago, and how on earth I lived under it for so long I cannot imagine, now that I am freed from it and able to enjoy living as other well people do. It came on, I think, from catching colds one after another. I did not pay much attention to it at first, because I thought it was only a cold. I remember, however, I found that my head and nose were constantly running. My nose wasn’t closed up, but it ran one side then the other. A short while later my breathing began dropping back into my throat, more especially when lying down. I thought I was going to die. I would awake during the night and feel as if I would choke with the phlegm so thick in my throat. “There was a disagreeable buzzing and roaring noise in my ear. I would commence to cough immediately

everything I had eaten. Pains would take me in the chest and side. Sometimes they would be sharp and stabbing like a knife and

[illegible]

FROM MADISON AVENUE.

Well-known Contractor Gives His Experience.

Mr. George E. Lilly, a contractor and builder, living at 7830 Madison av., New York, in describing his catarrhal and bronchial trouble, said:

"I have a cough and watery, My throat began to give me a great deal of trouble. I was continually hawking and raising. The dropping back of mucus from my head was unbearable.

"There would be a feeling as if I had a heavy lead on my stomach after eating. I could get no benefit from my food at all. I would seem to sleep enough but on waking would actually feel more tired and languid than the night before.

"I had pains all over me. Sharp pains in my chest, shooting through to the shoulder blades, that would be my breath away. I would get a stabbing pain in my ears that would occasionally become so crazy.

"I was light-headed and dizzy. In my work on an

"On mornings, on waking up I would be so dizzy that I could hardly stand. On account of that I had to give up work. I was afraid to go out."

"The cough was steadily worse, and night sweats at last came on. I was finding the sweats rendered me as restless rapidly. My feet and limbs would become swollen and puffed."

"I had tried a great many remedies and physicians. It had gained no permanent relief. Through seeing some statements in the papers of people who had been cured by Drs. Copeland and Blair of troubles in all respects like mine, I went to them for relief."

"Under their treatment I gained six pounds in weight. I could not believe me when I told them of it. I had to go and find a pair of scales and be weighed to convince them."

"The cough passed away, the pains in my head and chest went away and a new vigor came back. But out of all the field discharges from my ear has stepped a new ailment without being a disagreeable nuisance on account of it. I feel very grateful for what I have had to go through. I have done for me, and am glad to make this statement."

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